

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXIV, NO. 2

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Thursday, June 18, 1970

IT'S JUNE... AND JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

It's June again... and June is traditionally dairy month, set aside nationally to call attention to the importance of dairy products in a balanced and economical diet.

In Tulare county dairying is a major farm industry, and in California the dairy industry is beginning its third century of supplying residents of the Golden state with milk and other nutritious dairy products.

The state's dairy farmers, processors and distributors have built a \$1.3 billion industry which ranks among the largest businesses in the nation.

Last year, more than 3.7

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TRIBUNE HONORS DAIRY INDUSTRY

A special section devoted to the dairy industry and uses of dairy products is included in this issue of The Farm Tribune. It's full of nutritious and tasty recipes... just turn the pages and see for yourself.

Students Need Summer Jobs In Community

PORTERVILLE — Many students in the Porterville community need summer jobs, according to Miss Kathy Spry, a student herself, who has been hired to coordinate placement efforts through the California Department of Human Resources Development at 64 East Putnam.

"Any type job from yardwork, housework, office work, selling - on a full-time or vacation relief basis, is needed and appreciated," Miss Spry states. "And jobs can be for one

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Crusade For Christ



BILL GLASS, former defensive end for the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, who will conduct a Tulare-Kings Counties Crusade For Christ in the Mineral King bowl, Visalia, June 21-28, with program starting each evening at 8:30 o'clock. Featured with him will be a 1,000 voice choir and outstanding guest soloists and personalities. There is no admission charge; 6,000 seats are available in the bowl. Representatives of some 90 churches in Kings and Tulare counties are handling the Crusade; general chairman is Bob Bereman, Tulare county district attorney.

RODEO, FLY-IN OFFER ENTERTAINMENT OVER WEEKEND

"Greatest Professional Aerobatic Show" Feature Of Fly-In Saturday And Sunday

PORTERVILLE — Final preparations are being made for the arrival of an estimated 500 visiting ariplanes and pilots and some 7,000 "drive-in" spectators at the 21st Annual Porterville Moonlight Fly-In, set Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21 at the Porterville Municipal airport. First arrivals are expected tomorrow, Friday, afternoon.

The two-day event will be sparked by one of the greatest professional aerobatic shows ever assembled, according to members of the sponsoring organization, the Porterville Area Pilots' assn. Art Scholl and Skip Volk of Southern California, both skilled pilots and one of whom has flown with the U.S. aerobatic team in international competition, will be headlined in their amazing back-to-back loop.

The two daredevil stunt pilots perform this maneuver with one flying an inside loop outside and the other doing an outside loop inside. Canopies of the planes are only scant feet apart during the nearly impossible maneuver.

The pair will also perform other daring routines to thrill the expected large fly-in audience.

Gerald Massey, of Delano, will fly his miniature stunt plane, "Li'l Toot" through a wild program of aerobatics. Roy Sprague of Southern California will "borrow" a plane for his "first flight" to add comedy to the overall spectacular air show.

A World War I fighter-scout plane, a Sopwith Pup, kin to the type of plane Snoopy of the Peanuts cartoon strip imagines he's flying, will also be shown and flown. The rare aircraft is one of only five of its kind in existence.

The U.S. Army will show a seldom-seen reconnaissance aircraft dubbed the Mohawk. The craft is far from pretty, but it literally staggers the imagination with its fantastic performance capabilities.

The air show will be featured in two performances at 1 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Other features of the big

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Royalty For Rodeo Friday And Saturday



LEA BAXTER, top, will reign as queen of the 1970 Porterville rodeo that will be produced by Porterville Jaycees at the Rocky Hill arena Friday and Saturday evenings, with grand entry at 8 p.m. each night. Attendants to the queen are, from left: Diane Thompson, Cheri Clem, and Sandra Halford. (Jim Tyler photos)

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO AT PORTERVILLE FRIDAY, SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE — World championship points will be at stake when professional R.C.A. cowboys from throughout the west meet in the sport of the rodeo at the Rocky Hill arena tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday evenings. Grand entry each night is set for 8 p.m.

Officially, it's the 23rd annual Porterville rodeo, sponsored by Porterville Jaycees, who have pledged profits from the western show to the Porterville Community Center project.

Plenty of action is assured as those cowboy-hating bulls, broncs and calves from the Jay Spear division of the Golden State Rodeo company leave the chutes with mayhem in mind, and laughs and thrills will be added by a young and ambitious newcomer to the professional rodeo arena - John Wilson - clown and bullfighter.

And a new "voice of the Porterville rodeo" will describe the action - George Prescott, from Olympia, Washington.

Events will include: Bull riding, calf roping, saddle and bareback bronc riding, team roping, steer wrestling and women's barrel racing. Andy Juaregui, dean of America's rodeo producers, will work as arena director.

Reigning as queen of the rodeo will be Lea Baxter; her attendants will be Diane Thompson, Cheri Clem, and Sandra Halford.

Special arena attraction will be three-time California State Champion Mounted Drill team, the Porterville Canterbelles, who will present their championship drill and their "Now Generation" routine, with Brent Gill as commentator.

General chairman of the rodeo is Vern Onstine; queen contest chairmen are Leon Hodge and Richard Stover; president of the Porterville Jaycees is Fred Church, a member of the Rodeo Cowboy's association, who has come out of a chute more than a few times aboard a bareback bronc.

Jaycees and members of the Porterville Area Pilot's association, will join forces at a Saturday night dance on the Porterville Municipal airport where the Pilot's association is staging their annual weekend Fly-In and Air show.

Admission to the rodeo is \$2.00 for adults; \$1.00 for children, six to 12 years; and free for children under six years. Food and drink concessions will be operated on the rodeo grounds by Jaycee personnel.

Dog Vaccination, Licensing Period Starts July 1 Throughout County

VISALIA — County Clerk Jay C. Bayless reminds dog owners that all of the more than 21,000 current Tulare County Dog and Kennel licenses will expire on June 30. Period for purchasing 1970-71 licenses will begin July 1.

Bayless said letters containing complete instructions for renewing licenses will be mailed to all owners of presently licensed dogs and to kennel owners before July 1. Tulare county allows dog and kennel owners to purchase licenses between July 1 and September 1 without penalty but does impose a delinquency penalty amounting to 100% of the basic license fee, as set forth in the Tulare County Ordinance code, on and after September 1; however, in the event an animal is found running at large during this period wearing no license tag, it is subject to being picked up by the County poundmaster.

Base licensing fees this year have not changed from last year and are as follows: For male and spayed female dogs - \$3.00; for

unsprayed female dogs - \$6.00; for kennel licenses - \$10.00. However, the penalty, as mentioned above, is more severe.

The Tulare County Ordinance Code requires that an owner of a dog secure a license for his dog within 30 days after acquiring ownership; if a dog is less than four months of age when the owner acquires it, he shall secure a license for the dog within 30 days after the dog becomes four months of age.

The ordinance also requires any person who enters the county and dwells in the county to secure a license for the dog within 30 days after arrival in the county.

In order to obtain a dog license the owner must present a valid Rabies Vaccination certificate showing that his dog has been protected against rabies for the entire licensing period for which the license is being purchased. Dog licenses are not obtainable at Rabies Vaccination clinics but may be purchased in

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RABIES VACCINATION CLINICS

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Monday, July 13	Visalia, corner Garden and Willow Porterville Health Center	4 p.m. - 8 p.m. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Tuesday, July 14	Exeter Fire Station Dinuba Fire Station Springville Fire Station Terra Bella Fire Station	6 p.m. - 8 p.m. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Wednesday, July 15	Earlismart Fire Station Tulare Health Center Orosi Health Center Strathmore Fire Station	6 p.m. - 8 p.m. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Thursday, July 16	Farmersville Fire Station Three Rivers Fire Station Pixley Fire Station Cotton Center (Brey-Wright)	5 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday, July 17	Ivanhoe Fire Station Woodlake Fire Station Lindsay Fire Station Traver - Nat and Sally's Market	5 p.m. - 8 p.m. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Adults must bring dogs to vaccination stations.



ABOVE PHOTO shows a decorative display at the June meeting of Tulare County Farm Bureau directors, a display in keeping with "June Is Dairy Month." And on the cover of the June 6 edition of the California Farmer is a full color photo with a dairy month theme set around Debbi Gilbert, of Porterville, last year's

Tulare-Kings counties Dairy Princess. And since Debbi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gilbert are long-time owners of registered Jersey dairy cattle, those are also Jerseys on the California Farmer cover. Actually, the photo was shot last summer on the Gilbert ranch northwest of Porterville.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Editorial Comment

RELEVANT TO WHAT?

During one of his ideological discourses at a Stanford rally, peripatetic Yippie leader Jerry Rubin said: "What goes on in your head is irrelevant. It's action that counts."

At least that's a switch on the overworked word "irrelevant." Usually it is applied by students to Establishment procedures. They want things to be relevant. But relevant to what?

"Relevant to bulldozing one's way through life, demanding what one has not earned? Relevant to honest intellectual—rather than emotional—give-and-take which develops responsible citizenship?" Dr. Ruth Howard, head of the Lowell High School foreign languages department in San Francisco asked those questions of the Santa Clara County School Boards Association recently.

"Relevant to getting along with one's fellow man? Relevant to understanding the great world-wide heritage of the past? Relevant to earning a living?"

What the word boils down to, she told her audience, is that when a student cannot or will not do the work of a prescribed curriculum, his immediate response is that the course is "irrelevant." In truth, the student is trying to hide his own inadequacies and to "conceal many unjustifiable excuses."

To those young people who are crying "revolution" and condemning our educational system as the biggest barrier to education simply because it is not relevant enough, Dr. Howard suggests it is time they pause and take a reflective look at themselves. "How," she asked, "can a student know if what he seeks is relevant if his view of the world and all its ramifications is myopic?"

OUR INVESTMENT IN YOUR HEALTH

Our up-to-date prescription department represents our investment in your health.

As a member of the community health team, we maintain complete stocks of pharmaceuticals, antibiotics, biologicals, and special therapeutic agents.

We are specialists trained to compound your doctor's prescriptions and are prepared to render the professional service you and your doctor have a right to expect. Your patronage is invited.



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Fulbright Folly

There usually is irony in the posturings of Senate foreign relations committee chairman J. William Fulbright, the Arkansas Arguer. Seldom so much, however, as in his present leadership of the fight against what he calls President Nixon's usurpation of the war and treaty powers of Congress.

According to the Senator, the war in Indochina is "constitutionally unauthorized." This is interesting because the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, passed by the Senate in 1964 authorized the President (at that time a Democrat) to take any action he considered necessary to repel communist aggression and protect the interests of the United States in southeast Asia.

That resolution was, of course, authored by Senator J. William Fulbright.

Sudden thought: does that make J. William unconstitutional? Or simply foolish?

(Editor's note: The fact that protests from members of his committee eventually forced Fulbright to modify his statement somewhat hardly changes that last question.)

Be the Best

Be the best of whatever you do, says the maxim.

Surely, few better exemplify this than UCLA basketball coach John Wooden who recently saw his team win an unprecedented fourth consecutive NCAA basketball championship. For 35 years he has been coaching basketball, 22 at UCLA. Despite an early period of something less than outstanding success, renown has come in bunches over the years. It's a sure bet, however, that Wooden would consider success as being able to work with and help his players better themselves, both on and off the court.

"Success is peace of mind," observes the 1970 basketball Coach of the Year, "which is a direct result of self-satisfaction in knowing you did your best to become the best that you are capable of becoming."

There's a message in that statement for all of us.

First Thompson Seedless grapes will be harvested in the Coachella valley about mid-June; Perlette grape harvest is active.

ODD ECOLOGY

Preservation of our environment is a very serious matter with most conscientious citizens, but its espousal by those seeking causes for which to demonstrate can have ironic and costly kickbacks.

When the activists centered on Washington for the "Earth Day" demonstration, much was preached about stopping pollution, cleaning up the world we live in. Shortly after, in protest to the Cambodian action, many of the same demonstrators were back, mixing anti-American obscenities with more pious commands to "remember Mother Earth."

How well they remembered is demonstrated by statistics compiled by the District of Columbia Department of Sanitation and the National Park Service as to some of the immediate costs of cleaning up after the "clean up" activists:

For removing obscenities and graffiti from Washington Monument and other government structures: \$3,300.

For cleaning up tons of litter from the monument grounds and the Ellipse: \$10,000.

For repair and replacement of trash receptacles damaged or stolen by the anti-litter advocates: \$2,500.

For repair of Reflecting Pool and fountain areas: \$3,500.

For repair and restoration of park property: \$10,000.

Officials estimate the total cost of de-polluting the anti-pollution demonstration may come to \$200,000. As one Congressman put it: "When the party is over, it is Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer who get taken to the cleaners."



GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR FATHER

Sunday, June 21, 1970

Office Desks & Chairs
Steel Filing Cabinets
Stapling Machines
Books of all kinds
Men's Billfolds

Maps & Globes
Dictionaries
Pen & Pencil Sets
Artists' Sets & Supplies
Men's Boxed Stationery

Typewriters & Adding Machines

Father's Day Greeting Cards

Gibson STATIONERY STORE

P. O. Box 350 211 N. Main Street Telephone 784-7156

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

ROBERT O. MCKEE, Palo Alto, before death after 21 months with heart transplant: "They made no promises. I put my money down and took my chances. So far as I'm concerned I'm a winner, even if it was to terminate right now."

KATHARINE FLEMING BRANSON, 83, Carmel, pioneer Bay Area educator and self-labeled "square" — "Dissent is inherent in the philosophy of America (but) I grieve over some of the young people I see in Carmel (who) preach love and flowers, but do not practice their beliefs in the community at large."

MRS. WILLIAM COATS, Santa Ana — "If the temporary closure of our state college and university system did nothing more than show our law-abiding, proud and peaceful young people what can be taken from them as a result of violent, angry mob action then it has served a useful purpose."

NANCY HILL, Tarzana — "If 'silent majority' implies political noninvolvement, and 'vocal' means destructive involvement, neither can be tolerated. We should all be among a 'responsibly involved' majority."

DRENA VAN ALLEN, S.F. — "I'm not a candidate for boredom . . . life is so full of interest, all one has to do is open up the senses and let it pour in."

MRS. RUTH HOLLIS, Oakland — "Detestable as war is, appeasement is worse."

FRAN KEARTON, Atherton — "It seems very strange that none of the agitators (against the Viet war) went out demonstrating at the news that the Russians were flying for Egypt against Israel."

SUSIE SONGEY, S.F. Playboy Bunny, on Women's Liberation Movement — "Liberation from what? I don't want to compete with men; I just want their respect, attention and adoration. The day we become equals with men, we lose our superiority."

Young . . . Old

If you want to provoke a blank stare from a member of the younger generation, try mentioning Busby Berkeley. He might hazard a guess that a Busby Berkeley has something to do with school integration in the Bay Area, but it would be doubtful if he'd ever heard a name famous in theatrical circles back in the Roaring 20's.

Famous as a producer of colorful musicals in Hollywood and New York, Berkeley is making a comeback on Broadway with a revival of "No, No, Nanette." (No, no who?) But that's not the reason for this mention. It is something he said in an interview which is worth pondering today by old and young:

"A person doesn't grow old by living a certain number of years. A person grows old by deserting his ideals. In my book, you're as young as your faith and as old as your doubt. You're as young as your self-confidence and as old as your despair."

Figuring it Berkeley's way, he must be about 35. The wild and nihilistic revolutionaries of the New Left must be about 100, because to riot in the name of peace and attack people in the name of brotherhood are products of doubt and despair.

Yes, Berkeley's way is a much more satisfying gauge of age than a calendar.

The Farm Tribune

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DUCOR 4-H MEMBERS PLANT TREES IN HILLS

DUCOR — Several members of the Ducor 4-H Club and their families spent last weekend planting trees near Shake Camp at Mountain Home State forest.

These trees were grown from seed by the Clubs Forestry Group and were used to reforest

timber skid trails as part of the clubs Community Pride program.

Forest Manager Richard Schoenheide, along with Frank Lemelin and Norris Quinn, also of the California Division of Forestry assisted in choosing the planting sites and instructed the group on proper planting.

First California libraries were in Spanish missions, built in the period of 1769-1823.

DESERT CAMPUS OPENS IN 1972-73

BAKERSFIELD — The desert extension of Bakersfield college will open its independent campus in 1972-73, according to a report to the Kern Junior College District board of trustees by Dr. Edward Simonsen, district superintendent.

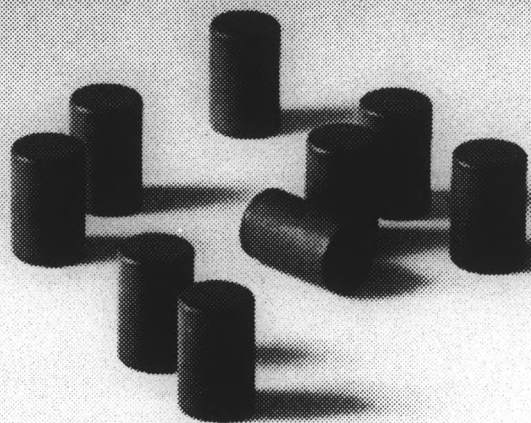
Main crop of California's central coastal area is lettuce.

JERRY WEST MAKES SUNKIST FILMS

LOS ANGELES — Two new 10-minute educational basketball films featuring Los Angeles Lakers' super-star Jerry West are now being distributed from Sunkist Growers, Inc. Both films, "The Jump Shot" and "Individual Defensive Skills," employ close-up and stop action frames as well as regular and

slow-motion sequences to highlight the action. The 16 mm sound-on-color films stress individual skills and both are of single subject concept emphasizing specific aspects of the game. They are designed for use by clubs and organizations, elementary schools, high schools, junior colleges, colleges and universities, and will find particular application with physical education instruction and coaching programs.

One of the ways we're contributing to cleaner air:



Locked in these fuel pellets, which contain uranium, is an incredible amount of energy.

For instance, one cubic foot of Uranium 235 will generate more electricity than 32 billion cubic feet of natural gas.

At Edison, we've been using uranium fuel pellets like these for the past two years. The energy they release spins the giant turbine that makes electricity at the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station.

This peaceful use of the atom means a dependable source of low-cost electricity for our customers. It also means progress without adding to Southern California's environmental problems. With nuclear power plants, maintaining clean air is not a problem. Neither is radiation. No one has ever been injured by radiation from any commercial nuclear power plant in the United States. And plants have been operating for more than 12 years. After all, even President and

Mrs. Nixon live next door to a nuclear plant when they're at the "Western White House" in San Clemente. It's less than 3 miles from San Onofre.

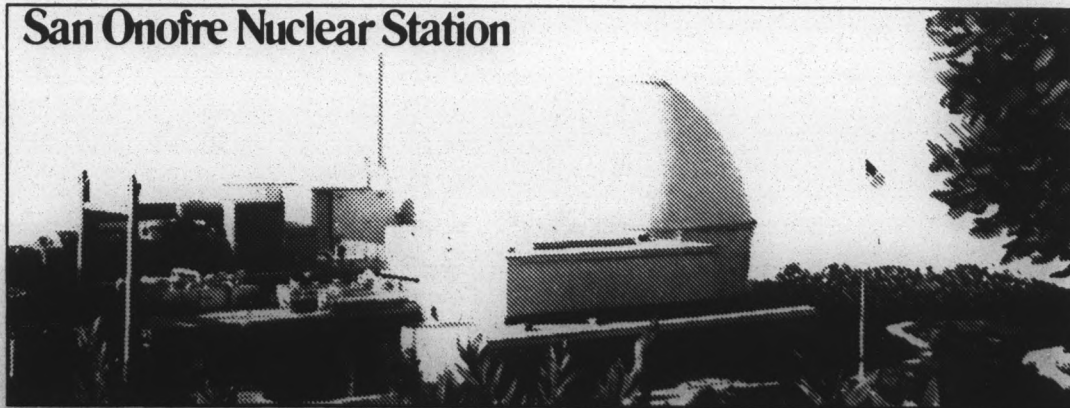
In the years ahead, Edison will build more nuclear power units to meet the critical need for more electricity — now doubling about every 8 years. Engineering and design work is underway now for two additional units at San Onofre. They are scheduled for commercial operation

in 1976 and 1977. Thereafter, the only major generating facilities Edison will build in the South Coast Basin will be nuclear units. We make this commitment as part of our continuing efforts toward a cleaner, more attractive environment for everyone.

SCE

Southern California Edison

San Onofre Nuclear Station



PARK ENTRANCE FEES DISCONTINUED; CHARGE FOR OVERNIGHT CAMPING

THREE RIVERS — Entrance fees to Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks was discontinued on close of business, June 16, and an overnight campground user fee established beginning Wednesday, June 17, according to the National Park service.

A \$2.00 per campsite per night fee will be collected by Park Rangers for use of all campgrounds in the two parks, excepting remote and backcountry campgrounds where no fee will be charged. A fee of 25c per person per night will be charged organized groups assigned to group camping sites. Tickets will be sold on a daily basis, and campers will be asked to post tickets on the windshields of their vehicles while occupying the campsite.

Entrance stations will remain open for information and traffic direction purposes during the heavy visitor use season. Campers may obtain their tickets from Park Rangers patrolling their campground. Kiosks will be installed later for

purposes of selling campground tickets.

The 50c fee to enter Crystal Cave will remain in effect for those 16 years of age and over. Crystal Cave will open on Saturday, June 20, and the regular Naturalist program of evening campfire talks and conducted walks will also begin on that date.

DOG VACCINATION

(Continued From Page 1)

person or by mail from the County Clerk, Room 201, Court House, Visalia, 93277.

Rabies Vaccination certificates, obtained from veterinarians, contain an application and licensing section. Bayless stresses that applications must be filled out completely and must contain the signature of the applicant. He urges all dog owners to purchase licenses commencing July 1 in order to avoid the delinquency penalty but stated no 1970-71 license can be sold by his office prior to July 1.

The Tulare County Veterinary Medical association and the Tulare County Health department have established clinics and schedule for vaccination of dogs against rabies throughout the county.

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

SO WHAT ever happened to Buzz Stephen? Since we put forth this question a couple of weeks ago and reported that Buzz was doing spectacularly well pitching for the Jacksonville Suns, he has been moved up to the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast league by the Milwaukee Brewers, the major league club to which he belongs. . . Next stop - back into the big time with the Brewers?

But hey there. Wait a minute. Stop the presses. Now we learn that Buzz has been traded to Baltimore and assigned to the Oriole's Rochester farm team.

LISTENING TO a group of big-city mayors air their problems on "Meet The Press" left us with tear-drenched eyes and an overwhelming urge to kick them all in their fat duffs, if such had been possible. . . It was the old story, as these mayors parted the folds of their crying towels to gaze into the TV camera and agree that the problems of deterioration of the inner city is insurmountable; that the problems of the ghetto are insurmountable; that the problems of smog, and sewage in lakes and rivers, is insurmountable; that the problems of mass transportation

Smith: "To Maintain the Delicate Balance Between Man and Nature..."

"Today, we are going to blow our minds and do our thing with the Age of Aquarius. If this isn't your bag or you figure you might get uptight, you can split the scene and flake out."

The speaker was James R. Smith, Assistant Secretary for Water and Power Development of the Department of the Interior, addressing the water and natural resources sections of the California State Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles.

"For you elderly folks over thirty," Smith continued, "let me interpret that I want to discuss the future this afternoon. That certainly includes the younger generation. In fact, more than at any other time in the history of the Nation, a bold, assertive and sophisticated younger generation is asking questions and demanding answers. This they have every right to do and we who now hold the reins of leadership have the responsibility of providing those answers."

Age of Reason

Smith noted that President Nixon has indicated that the 70's will be the "Age of the Environment" — that time when we recognize that it is the responsibility of today's leaders to hand over to our sons and daughters a land capable of giving them the quality of life to which they are entitled.



James R. Smith

"But," Smith said, "the problem which we really face in the 70's is to determine what 'Age' this really is. Per-

are insurmountable; that virtually any problem that could be mentioned involving cities is insurmountable unless the federal government comes to the rescue with you know what - money - specifically your money and my money. . . But since the federal government is in a bit of a financial tight itself, from where cometh said money? Elementary, said the mayors in effect. Stop this horrible Nixon war (that was the Democrat version), bring our boys back from Vietnam, stop the killing, stop it, stop it, so we can get our hooks into the federal money that is now being spent by the military. . . It was at this point that our foot began to itch and our thoughts began to wander toward the exterior posterior of those beautiful, sobbing mayors. . . What the mayors are really saying, and most of them say virtually the same thing when they appear on radio and TV panel programs, is that they find their answers in alibiing and sidestepping the issues in their cities by pushing blame onto someone or something else, usually the very convenient federal government and they say further that they lack the leadership and the political courage to go to their own people and tell them that if they want their own problems solved, they will have to solve them themselves - and that it will cost them in time and money. If big-city mayors did this, and if they did it correctly and with sufficient imagination and drive that would bring together the great forces of organized business, organized labor, organized churches, organized politics, and the organized organizations that exist in droves in modern society, results might well be spectacular. If no results are forthcoming, then let them quit crying, as the chips fall where they may, and let them quit trying to badger the federal government into spending my money and your money to take care of problems that we had no part in creating. . . If mayors took this approach, we could then turn our itching foot and our interest in certain parts of the human anatomy toward those leaders in other divisions of the political spectrum who cry just as loudly and with just as little justification, as do the mayors.

BUT ENOUGH of this. It's happy time in Porterville. Get out your cowboy hat and your goggles, hitch up the wagon, and hit the trail for the Porterville rodeo and the Porterville Flyin this weekend, not forgetting the traditional celebration at the Tule Indian Reservation - San Juan day.

haps it is the 'Age of Aquarius.' Certainly, it is the 'Age of the Environment.' Unfortunately, it is also the age of protest and over - reaction.

"Let us hope that it will also be the 'Age of Reason.'"

Doomed Progress

Only if we recognize the essential interrelationships of natural resource development and environmental considerations, Smith noted, will we arrive at rational decisions which will permit (1) wise development of those resources necessary to a high standard of living and a good quality of life; (2) protection for future generations of those environmental treasures which should be protected; (3) most important of all, the ability to recognize and implement the complex interrelationships of essential environmental requirements and essential resource development.

"If we cannot do that," he said, "civilization progress is doomed."

The Assistant Secretary noted that the problem is particularly acute in California and the West. "People heading to California, Arizona or elsewhere in this popular Pacific Southwest will continue to assume that when they get here, water will come out of their faucets when they turn them and their homes will light up when they flick a switch.

"Those of us charged with making sure their assumptions are correct face a responsibility which we cannot abdicate."

Better Living

In making his point, Smith paraphrased the eminent environmentalist, Rene Dubois of Rockefeller Institute: "To be compatible with modern civilization, conservation's goal should be the maintenance of conditions under which man can develop his most desirable potentialities. Since man relates to his total environment and is shaped by it, conservation implies a quality of relationship rather than a static condition.

"Nature is never static nor is a totally natural environment always the most suitable for civilization" Smith said in closing. "Our challenge is to maintain the delicate balance between man and nature which can mean life or death to the Planet Earth and at the same time, shape our environment in such a manner as to leave a better quality of living to future generations."

Bill Glass Crusade For Christ Starts Sunday Night

VISALIA — Bill Glass, former defensive end for the Cleveland Browns of the National Football league, opens his Crusade For Christ Sunday evening in the Mineral King Bowl at Visalia.

The Crusade, under sponsorship of some 90 churches in Tulare and Kings counties, will extend through June 28, with program to start each evening at 8:30 p.m. There is no admission charge; more than 6,000 seats will be available in the bowl.

Appearing with Glass each night will be a 1,000-voice choir; in addition he will have special guests each night: Rex Kearn, Ohio State All-America quarterback on the 1969 Rose Bowl champions and a member of Christian Athletes, on Sunday.

Clebe McClary, who was awarded bronze and silver stars for bravery in Vietnam, Monday; Finders Investment Co. Contemporary Christian Music group for a special youth night program, Tuesday; Bob Harrison, American Black Son of Thunder, who moved from the ghetto to become a great Christian singer, Wednesday.

Coleman Perry, of Perry Boys Smorgy and a trustee of World Vision and Warner Pacific College, Thursday; Dennis Agajanian, guitarist and youth group speaker, Saturday, with a special young peoples' get-together with Glass for refreshments and conversation following the Crusade program.

STATUS SEEKER?

LIFE LACK MEANING?

BILL GLASS

(Former Pro Football Star)

HELPS YOU

Find A New Relationship With People
And With GOD!



BILL GLASS

Tulare - King's CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Beginning
Sunday Night
And Every Night
Next Week At 8:30

JUNE 21-28, 1970

MINERAL KING BOWL - VISALIA

CONGRESSMAN BOB MATHIAS "DISAPPOINTED AND DISMAYED" BY ADOPTION OF SUBSTITUTE AMENDMENT TO FARM BILL

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Bob Mathias has expressed "disappointment and dismay" at the House Agriculture committee's adoption of a substitute amendment that has brought to a halt Congressional action on the general farm bill.

Mathias said that "at this time the future of the farm bill is uncertain."

The Agriculture committee met on June 2 to take final action on a compromise farm bill. It was anticipated that the bill would be approved and reported to the full House for consideration.

However, the committee adopted by a vote of 17 to 14 a substitute amendment, introduced by Representative Tom Foley (D-Washington) on behalf of a coalition of farm organizations, that had previously been submitted and rejected.

The substitution of this amendment completely shattered the agreements worked out by the committee and accepted by the Department of Agriculture, thus making the passage of the farm bill, in its new form, seemingly impossible.

"Within one short hour," Mathias stated, "the legislation's major provisions and the delicate balance between differing viewpoints which the committee and the department had agreed upon were upset."

"The committee and the Agriculture department have worked since July 15, 1969, to write legislation that would

make the necessary improvements in agricultural policy, maintain farm income, and at the same time could be passed by the urban-dominated Congress.

"The committee and the Secretary of Agriculture have made many concessions in developing a workable and acceptable farm program. This was the only way we could hope to develop helpful legislation. But now this balance has been upset by the adoption of an amendment whose supporters have made no concessions whatsoever and insist on all or nothing."

Mathias went on to say, "While the new substitute measure might give a little more money to the wheat farmers than would the compromise bill, it could lower income to feed grain producers. Although it did not affect cotton, a major commodity of Kern and Tulare county farmers, total effect of the substitute measure would be to completely jeopardize the entire farm program."

"I have learned over the years that it is better to get part of something, and in this case a substantial part, than to hold out and take all of nothing. It is clear that all of nothing is

exactly what was secured by the June 2 vote, because the bill has next to no chance of passage."

On the subject of getting the new bill passed, Mathias quoted W.R. Poage (D-Texas) chairman of the House Agriculture committee, who said, "Any time the proponents of this amendment can come back with the assurance of the necessary support from the Department of Agriculture, from the Administration and from the floor of the House to give a reasonable chance of passage, I will call the committee together and will do my best to pass a bill."

"I don't think, however, it is at all helpful to agriculture to present a bill on the floor, no matter how appealing it may be from a political standpoint, if it seems probable that the only result will be to further fractionalize the friends of agriculture and discredit our friends in the House."

Poage also said, "The days in which the so-called 'farm bloc' was sufficiently powerful to pass any legislation it wanted through the House have long passed. Unfortunately, some of our farm leaders seem to be living in a dream world of long ago in which they had the votes to pass

whatever they felt was best for farmers. This is simply no longer true today."

Mathias further said, "I have always considered that it was my obligation to do all in my power to help the farmer and the agricultural community by working to secure passage of effective and workable farm legislation."

"I have a special obligation to agriculture, since 80 percent of the 18th Congressional district's economy depends upon agriculture and agricultural related industry and because I am one of only 83 House members representing districts with at least 15 per cent of the residents engaged in farming. My position on the Agriculture committee enables me to give special attention to this important segment of the 18th congressional district and the Nation."

"Farmers today still have

only 75.7 per cent as much disposable income, after taxes, as the average non-farm American. Improvements are definitely needed. I shall continue to work for passage of a bill that will provide the farmer with a better income and make the other necessary policy improvements on behalf of the agricultural community and the American consumer."

SUMMER SEWING CLASS FOR ADULTS

PORTERVILLE — A summer sewing class for adults will be offered by Porterville Adult school, the class to meet Monday and Tuesday evenings 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. for five weeks, beginning June 15. It will be held in room R-1 on the Porterville High School campus; interested adults should register; further information is available by phoning 784-7000.

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From
Daybell
Nursery

By John

We don't exactly have an "E" Street Mall but if you walk through the nursery you may use your imagination and think you're on the mall, or at least in a cultivated park. There is no charge for this visit and we guarantee that if you take your time and relax you'll find it interesting. There are beautiful flowers, green leaves of many different textures, and unusual shapes in foliage. All of this is food for the soul and very beneficial to human beings.

The small started plants in flats such as petunias and periwinkles add much to our color and will do the same for your yard. These are relatively inexpensive and require a minimum of care if planted in humus or peat moss. In larger plants you might try Vitex which grows into a large shrub or small tree. The flower is a brilliant blue. Similar colored but low growing is plumbago. These both like the sun.

For more shaded areas our park has shrimp plant and yesterday, today and tomorrow flower. These can be mixed with ferns and begonias which will look like a visit to the redwood highway. Remember you're welcome anytime to "E" Street north of Olive.

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WESTERN FLOOR COVERING ANNOUNCES A - - -

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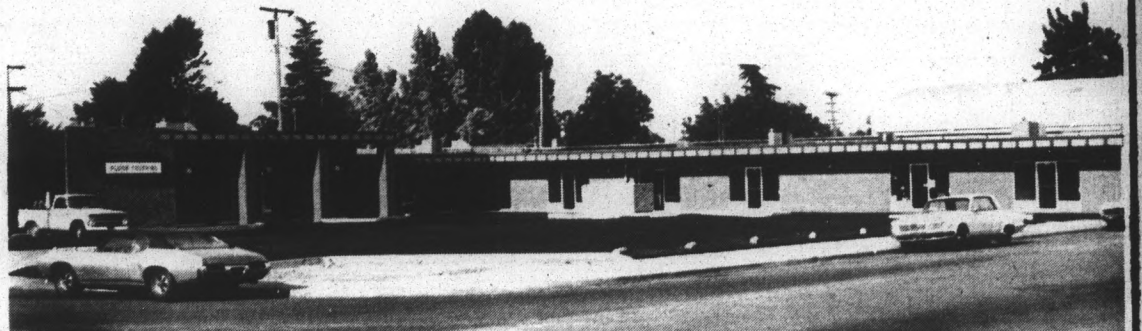
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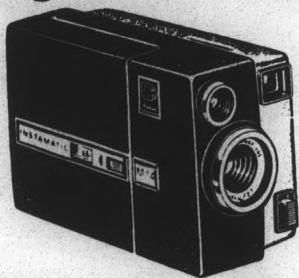
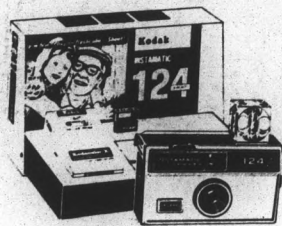
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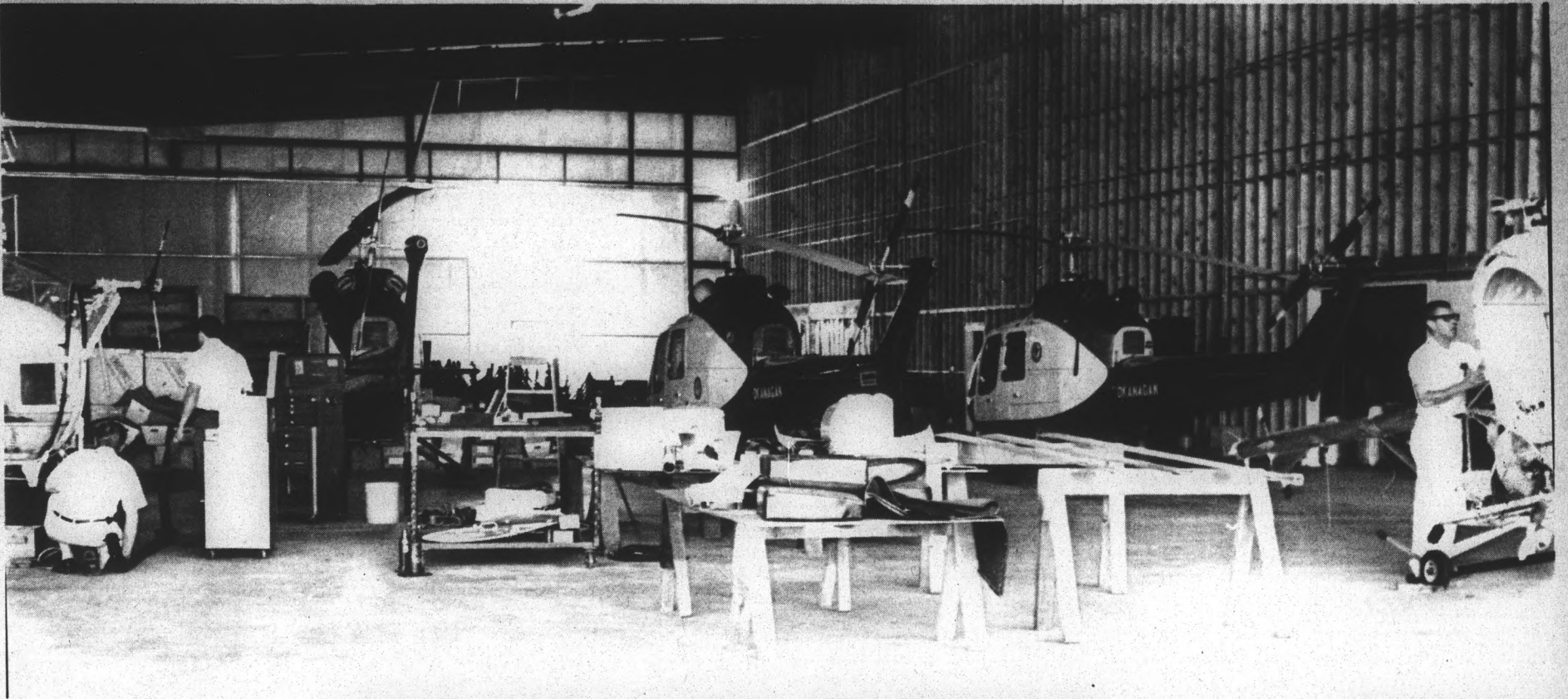
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PART OF the main hangar area at Sierra Aviation on the Porterville Municipal airport.

(Farm Tribune photo)

SIERRA AVIATION RECEIVES ORDER FROM ROYAL THAI POLICE; PORTERVILLE HELICOPTER FIRM IS DEALING THROUGHOUT WORLD

PORTERVILLE — A \$63,000 order to build up a UH12E4 Hiller helicopter for the Royal Thai police in Thailand was received this week by Sierra Aviation at the Porterville Municipal airport as another business deal in this firm's world-wide operation.

Following a period of readjustment after purchase by Data Design Laboratories, of Cucamonga, and after moving into a new 37,200 square foot building on the north edge of the airport, Sierra is now processing some \$500,000 worth of business in sales, services and bids "on the floor."

Dealing with customers in South America, India, South Africa, West Germany, Canada, Alaska, Thailand and the continental United States, Sierra Aviation has bids "in the mill" for overhaul of 320 OH23 Hiller helicopter transmissions on government contract; is completing basic body and tail boom buildup on a UH12E4 for Merric Inc., of Fairbanks, Alaska; is expecting arrival of a Hiller UH12E from Ecuador for re-building and overhaul; is completing sale of various high-use components to the newly-formed Deltair Industries, of Richmond, British Columbia, Canada; and is building up a Hiller UH12E for Idaho Helicopters Inc., of Boise, Idaho, a \$50,000 job.

Recently receiving a rating as a Hughes Factory Authorized Repair station, Sierra is completing its first job under

this rating - overhaul of a Hughes 269 for Hanson Enterprises Inc., of Paso Robles.

A \$50,000 item involves a military contract for overhaul of vertol shafts, fan gearboxes, and tail rotor gearboxes; Columbia Construction Helicopters, of Portland, Oregon, has accepted a \$50,000 bid for rebuilding and for structural repairs on a Bell

Jetranger 206; and a four-bid packet has been completed for F100 U.S. Air Force jet fighter components.

In addition, Sierra Aviation has a brokerage agreement with Bell Helicopter company for sale of seven FH1100 jet helicopters.

In the category of "fast action repair" was a job completed for Jim Pope, of

Valley Helicopters, Lewiston, Idaho. Sierra Aviation, on June 3, received a Hiller UH12E transmission from Valley Helicopter that had received major damage in a hard landing. The overhaul was completed so that return shipment could be made on June 10, leaving the operator with the remarkably short down-time of

approximately 15 days.

At present Sierra Aviation is rated as an authorized repair station by all major manufacturers of helicopters. The firm has 19 active employees in sales, shop, accounting, purchasing and inventory control, shipping and receiving, parts, and administration.

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WES KUTZNER IS RETIRING

SPRINGVILLE — Wes Kutzner, who started Springville's first real estate business 16 years ago, plans to retire as of July 1, and, as he says, "There will be no more Sierra Realty."

Through the years Kutzner has been active in community affairs, serving as director and president of the Springville chamber of commerce as director and president of the Orange Belt Board of Realtors; and at present is a director of the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district.

What's for the future? Kutzner answers that one quickly and briefly. "Hunting and fishing," he says.

California's estimated 1970 wheat production, excluding durum, is up 73 percent over last year, the largest crop since 1970.

Mineral King Deer "Tracked" By Radio Transmitter Placed In Collar Last Year

SACRAMENTO — A hard-working radio transmitter has enabled the California Department of Fish and Game to follow in detail the migration of deer from their summer range in the rugged Mineral King area to foothill winter range and back again.

A five-year-old doe, one of 49 deer trapped, tagged and released in the Mineral King basin during July and August of 1969, was still transmitting a signal from her radio collar nearly 11 months after the collar was affixed.

Two other deer also had tiny radio transmitters in their collars, but the signal faded and died after one month in the field.

The radio transmitter collars send out a pulse radio signal, allowing the deer to be located from the air or on the ground by radio direction-finding receivers.

Wallace Macgregor, DFG big game coordinator, said the study is aimed at providing more information on where the Mineral King herd winters, the migratory pattern of the deer and such other information as mortality and longevity needed for sound herd management.

Macgregor said proposed developments in the area and their potential effects on the deer resource make it imperative that the DFG have detailed information on the migration patterns and other habits of the deer in the area.

Most of the adult does in the study were equipped with collars, bells and colored streamers so that subsequent site observations could be made.

The long-lived transmitter on the doe allowed the DFG to follow closely the movements of the "wired" deer and other tagged animals from the summer range to the winter range.

"This particular deer wintered in a brush field about 10 miles from the summering area," Macgregor said.

"At the end of May after

spending the winter in a dense brush field this deer returned to the summer range area and is now summering in the same area in which it was originally trapped last year," he said. A ground check of the area showed three other marked deer summering in the same area.

The radio collar on the doe has been transmitting for almost 11 months and is the longest period of transmission by a radio collar placed on a wild, free-roaming deer attained to date in California.

JOHN DELLA HONORED BY MONACHE FFA

PORTERVILLE — John Della took top honors at first annual Parents and Sons Awards banquet given by the Future Farmer chapter at Monache High school in the Monache Campus center the evening of June 1.

Della was chosen for the California Bankers award, the Chapter Leadership award, Future Farmer Foundation award, Chapter Scholarship award, Star Farmer rating, and Star Chapter Flower grower.

Dennis Belezouli was named Star Greenhand; Guido Lombardi was selected as Honorary Chapter farmer.

Program for the evening banquet focused attention on outstanding students and outstanding projects of the Monache FFA chapter during the 1969-79 school year.

DEMOCRATS PLAN PICNIC

PORTERVILLE — Plans for a picnic in Murry park on July 12 are being made by members of the Tulare County Democrat club, with one highlight to be the awarding of a beef, donated by Wilfred Vega.

Sheep shearing is nearing completion in all areas of California.

Cotton Growers Face Problems In Breaking Even

HANFORD — Valley cotton growers are challenged with extensive cost reductions if they are to break even on their 1970 cotton crop.

A new cost analysis sheet prepared by Kings County Farm Advisor O.D. McCutcheon and Area Advisor Edward Yeary shows that it cost about 33 cents per pound to produce cotton when yields are two bales. Preliminary figures issued by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service showed that the average price received by growers in 1969 (all grades) was only 23.5 cents per pound. Without the government subsidy payment, growers would have to switch to other crops unless they can drastically lower production costs.

The new analysis sheet by McCutcheon and Yeary shows reductions for only one item, fertilizer. All other costs have risen since the last analysis five years ago. Among the main items that have increased are taxes, up 113%; harvesting, 44%; depreciation on irrigation system, tractor and other equipment, up 40%; interest on investment, 38%; labor, 29% and ginning charges, 16%.

Seed value dropped \$8 per ton or 17% less than in 1965. Lint values since 1965 have dropped about 7 cents per pound or some 23% less than they were in 1965. In 1965 the total production costs before subtracting the seed value was 26.12 cents per pound of lint. In 1969 the figure was estimated at 35.5 cents per pound.

Lint costs were reduced in 1965 by 3.5 cents by subtracting the value of the cotton seed. In 1969 the cotton seed was sold for \$8 per ton less than in 1965, permitting the 35.5 cents to be reduced by 2.9 cents to give an overall cost figure of 32.6 cents per pound.

The new cost analysis sheet is being sent to most Kings County growers. Others who want the analysis can obtain a copy by writing the Agricultural Extension service, 310 - 11½ Avenue, Hanford; or calling Hanford, 582-3211, Extension 312.

Forecast for California Valencia oranges remains at 20 million boxes.

Lemon forecast for California this year is 14 million boxes, 14 percent above the 1968-69 crop.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 20957

Estate of
EDWARD THOMAS WEBB
FOWLER, also known as Thomas
Fowler, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 14, 1970

Joyce F. Fowler
Executrix of the Will of the
above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First Publication: May 21, 1970
m21,28,4,11,18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21000

Estate of
LOLA PEARLE WOOD, also
known as LOLA P. WOOD,
and LOLA WOOD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 12, 1970.

GUY VALENTINE WOOD
Executor of the Will of
the above named
decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First Publication: June 18, 1970.
j18,25,j12,9,16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21001

Estate of
RASMUS A. STRATE, also
known as R.A. STRATE and
RASMUS ADOLPH STRATE,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 12, 1970.

KATHERINE HANSON
Executrix of the Will
and Codicil of the
above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First Publication: June 18, 1970
j18,25,j12,9,16

Average range condition in California as of June 1 is reported at 75 percent of normal.

Thursday, June 18, 1970

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF TULARE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, Tulare County Civic Center, Visalia, California, until 10:15 o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, June 24, 1970, for applying traffic stripe paint and performing necessary sweeping associated with striping on various County Roads in Tulare County, California, in accordance with the Plans and Specifications therefor.

Bids are required for the entire work.

ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE.
Item 1: Units - 750 miles; Description - Centerline striping (includes broken single solid, single solid and double solid, white and/or yellow reflectorized).

Item 2: Units - 50 miles; Description - Centerline striping (includes broken single solid, single solid and double solid, white and/or yellow non-reflectorized).

Item 3: Units - 75 miles; Description - 3" solid shoulder line (white only reflectorized).

Item 4: Units - 100 hours; Description - Pavement sweeping. In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 et seq. of the Labor Code, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

PREVAILING WAGE SCALES
Classification: Highway Striping Journeyman; Hourly Rate - \$4.38; H&W - 20; Employer Payments, Cents per Hour - Pension, 20 - Vacation, 0.

Classification: Highway Striping Helper; Hourly Rate - \$3.38; H&W - 20; Employer Payments, Cents per Hour - Pension, 20 - Vacation, 0.

APPRENTICE SCHEDULE
Interval: 3 months; 1st - \$2.88; 2nd - \$3.13.

The foregoing quantities are approximate only, being given as a basis for the comparison of bids, and the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare does not expressly or by implication, agree that the actual amount of work will correspond therewith, but reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any class or portion of the work, as may be deemed necessary or expedient by the said Board of Supervisors.

The attention of bidders is particularly directed to the provisions of Section 7-1.01F, of the Standard Specifications regarding the use of domestic materials and also to the provisions of Sections 8-1.01 and 8-1.02 of the Standard Specifications, regarding subcontracting and assignment of the contract, respectively.

All bids are to be compared on the basis of the Road Commissioner's estimate of the quantities of work to be done.

No bid will be accepted from a contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9 of Division 3, of the Business and Professions Code.

The Plans and Special Provisions, which include the forms of proposal, bonds, and contract, may be obtained at the office of the Road Commissioner, Room 203, County Civic Center, Visalia, California.

A representative from the Traffic Division of the Road Commissioner's office will be available to accompany prospective bidders for an inspection of the work herein contemplated and contractors are urged to investigate the location, character and quantity of work to be done, with a County representative.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a blank furnished by the Road Commissioner. The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions," annexed hereto, for full directions as to bidding, etc.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a verified statement of experience and financial condition.

The bids will be opened, examined and declared by a Deputy Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at 10:00 a.m., on the date of the bid opening, at a public meeting to be conducted by said Deputy Clerk at the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Tulare County courthouse, Visalia, California. All bidders are invited to attend said public meeting. The results of the bidding shall be reported to the Board of Supervisors at their next regular Tuesday meeting thereafter.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors.
JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.
By Sylvia Hallows, Deputy
j11,18

Movement of California cattle into feed lots and to high elevation ranges has been active.

CAP'N JACK SAYS:

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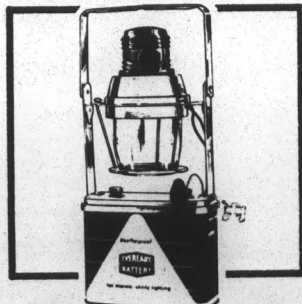
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Assemblyman Gordon Duffy Is Working For Creation Of State Conservation Corps

SACRAMENTO — The Assembly Urban Affairs and Housing committee has approved legislation by Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, to create the California Conservation corps, which Duffy described as modeled after the CCC of the 1930's.

The measure, AB 2396, was sent to the Ways and Means committee for approval of necessary funds to finance the project.

Duffy said the bill would establish the California Conservation corps under the direction of the State Department of Human

Resources, and governed by a seven-man board of directors.

The board would determine the procedures and the content of the conservation training available to corps enrollees and contract with public or private non-profit agencies for that training.

To qualify for the program, Duffy said, an enrollee would be between 16 and 21 years of age although the board could accept up to 10 per cent of the enrollees past age 21 for special reasons.

The youths, all volunteers, would be required to pass certain mental and physical tests

since the work they would perform would be similar to projects administered by the U.S. Forestry service in forest and land conservation.

"Such a program," Duffy said, "would be a welcome addition to the many conservation and environmental quality projects now being instituted in California and it would also provide many young men with the necessary conservation training and with some remuneration for their work."

The bill also sets down procedures by which school districts which provide education services to the corps' training center would be entitled to funds based on average daily attendance.

The measure also sets a scale for wages, room and board and a \$1,000 life insurance policy for all corps participants.

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j11,18,25

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M28tf

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For Aluminum Awnings see ABC Top & Awning, 623 West Olive Ave. Phone 784-5686, Porterville.

FOR SALE - 37 ft. Mobile Home, licensed, with 6x20 porch. Partly furnished. \$2,000. Sierra Flea Mart Tf

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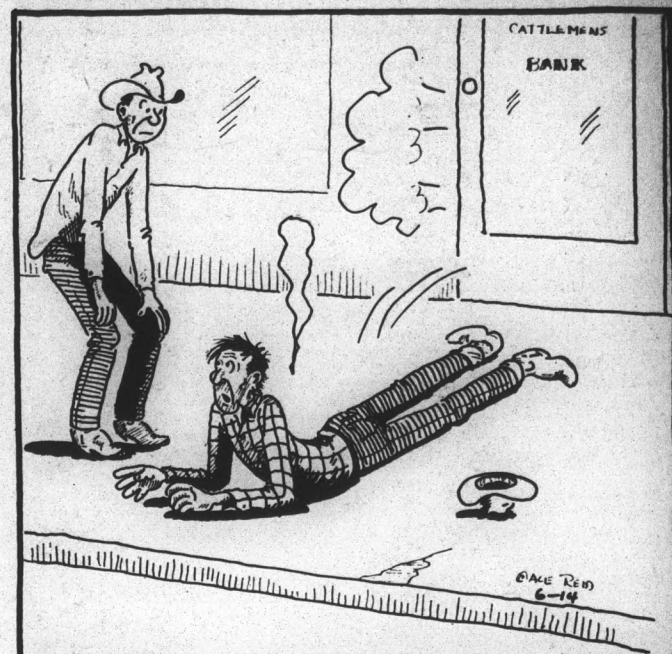
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NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
THE VOGUE

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

(Continued From Page 1)

billion quarts of milk were produced by California's 780,000 dairy cows. While most of the milk produced found its way into milk cartons and home refrigerators, there was enough left over to produce 59 million pounds of butter, 147 million pounds of cottage cheese, 1 million gallons of whipping cream, 7 million gallons of yogurt and 69 million gallons of ice cream.

In 1970, rising food prices have placed a premium on nutritious foods. This situation has created a unique opportunity for dairy foods which have relatively high nutritional value at lower cost than most other foods.

Looking ahead, dairy industry leaders predict rapid changes will take place on all levels of dairy food production. Milk production and processing will become more efficient. The number of dairy animals will decline, but production per cow will continue to increase. Dairy herds will be fewer but larger, as will dairy processing plants.

Sterile dairy products, aseptically packaged, are not too far away for all fluid items, some leaders predict. More dairy foods will be produced with low

SUMMER JOBS

(Continued From Page 1)

hour, a full day, or for whatever period of time the employers have work."

Students referred to employers will have previously been screened as to their capabilities, and will be prepared to "do a full day's work for a full day's pay," according to Miss Spry.

Started in May, some 50 students were placed in jobs under the "hire a student" program. It is expected that with school out, the number of students seeking summer jobs in the community will reach about 400.

Further information can be obtained by prospective employers, and by students, at the Department of Human Resources Development in Porterville, or by phoning 784-2740.

butterfat content. Such low-fat products as yogurt and cottage cheese will do well.

Problems which will face the industry this year and next will be similar to those facing the entire nation. Inflation and higher labor costs will keep the California dairymen searching for new efficiency measures and solutions to environmental problems.

Peaches Moving From Tulare County

VISALIA — Cardinal, Robin, Royal May, Gem Free and Goldust peaches, along with Beauty, Red Beaut, and Burmosa plums are now being harvested in Tulare county, according to weekly report from the office of Agricultural Commissioner Elvin O. Mankins.

Barley harvest is in full swing, Mankins also reports, with good yields from irrigated fields and with harvested fields being prepared for milo planting.

Cotton is growing fast and looks better with warmer weather; all other field crops are making good growth; Valencia oranges are moving slowly primarily because of prorate limitations; a few Navel oranges are still being packed.

Tomato harvest is underway on a limited scale, including a few cherry tomatoes; squash, cucumbers and beans are also moving to market.

Barley harvest is half finished in the Imperial valley, is in full swing in the San Joaquin valley, and is just starting in the Sacramento valley.

BRAD CAUDILL TO WASHINGTON

VISALIA — Brad Caudill, Lindsay 4-H club, has been selected as Tulare County representative to the National Citizenship Short course that will be held in Washington D.C., July 5-11. Other candidates interviewed included: Molly Brady, Buena Vista; Claudia Manning, Prairie Center; Pam Swall, Oakdale; Carol Lyons, Willow Glen; Bud Brown, East Lynne; and John Bennett and Bruce Carter, Vandalia.

County Fair September 22-27

Dates for the 1970 Tulare County fair, in Tulare, have been set for September 22-27, with Future Farmer, 4-H, and open division competition planned in a number of categories and with special entertainment on the fair grounds each day.

California oats were hit by severe drought and freezing temperatures in some areas and some poorer acreage has been cut for hay.

GREATEST SHOW

(Continued From Page 1)

aviation activity will be the display of many different types of military, commercial, experimental, and antique aircraft; a special barbecue beef dinner Saturday evening; an RCA approved rodeo performance; a moonlight dance on the airport apron; a special breakfast Sunday morning; demonstrations of a variety of airplanes; passenger rides; and private pilot flying contests to include ribbon cutting, bomb dropping and spot landing.

The Sequoia National Forest and California Division of Forestry aerial fire attack station on the Porterville airport will be open for inspection during the two-day event.

Trophy awards to display and contest winners will be made Sunday afternoon after the final airshow by Corinne Horst, queen of the activity.

To defray expenses of the major aviation event, a \$1.00 per adult and 50 cents per child donation is being asked at the gate. All friends of aviation are invited to attend one or both of the big days. Pilots and passengers are invited to camp-out at the airport.

The Porterville Area Pilots' association is receiving support and cooperation from many Porterville merchants, Porterville chamber of commerce, and the City of Porterville.

An estimated 98,000 tons in-shell walnut crop in California this year is five percent under the record crop of 1969.



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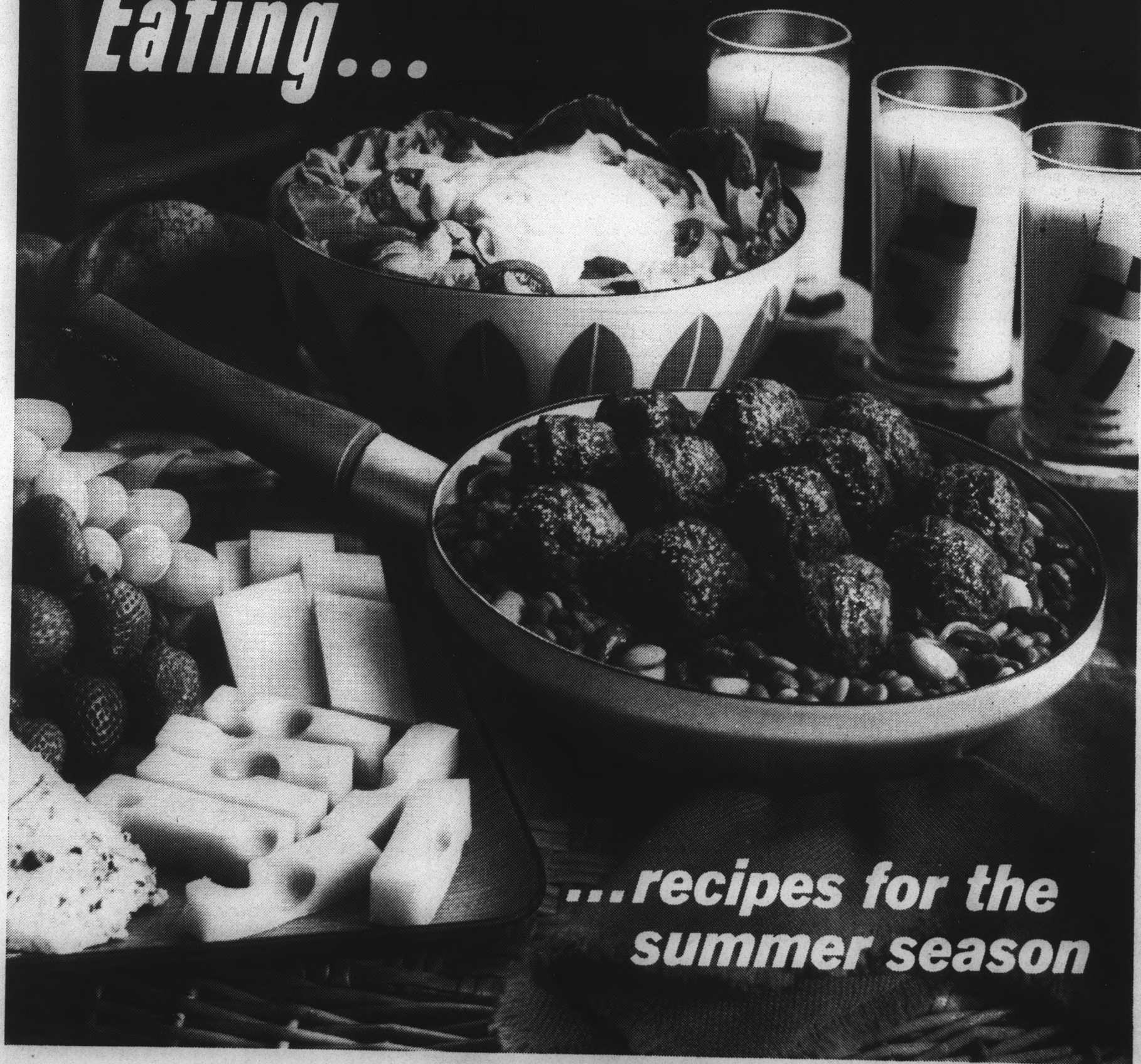
VOL. XXIV, NO. 2

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, June 18, 1970

Dairy Section

*Carefree
Summer
Eating...*



*...recipes for the
summer season*

Ice Cream—Offering 'Limitless' Dessert Variety

And Making Your Own Can Be As Much Fun As Serving It

Ice cream is so indisputably a "fun" food that it's even fun to make. Test its group entertainment value next time there's a warm, leisurely afternoon and a gathering of folk. Let everyone help fetch ice and oversee cranking. A badminton or croquet tournament will distract while the ice cream "ripens." Winner gets the first taste!

VANILLA CUSTARD ICE CREAM

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons regular all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups light cream or half and half
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 cups light cream or half and half
- 1 1/2 tablespoons vanilla

In a 1-quart saucepan combine sugar, flour and salt; gradually add 2 cups light cream. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Add small amount of hot mixture to eggs; return all to pan. Cook, stirring constantly, 1 additional minute. Remove from heat. Add remaining 2 cups light cream and vanilla. Chill thoroughly. Proceed with freezing according to freezer manufacturer's directions. Yield: approximately 1 1/2 quarts.

VARIATIONS

Strawberry Ice Cream: Reduce vanilla to 1 tablespoon. Combine 2 cups fresh mashed strawberries with 1/4 cup sugar. When ice cream is half frozen, stir in sweetened fruit and continue freezing.

Mocha Ice Cream: Increase sugar to 1 cup. Combine 1/2 cup cocoa and 2 tablespoons instant coffee powder with sugar.

Chocolate Ice Cream: Increase sugar to 1 cup. Add 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, cut up, to cream before cooking.

Banana Ice Cream: Reduce vanilla to 1 teaspoon. Add 1 cup mashed banana, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 3-4 drops yellow food coloring to chilled mixture just before freezing.

Peach Ice Cream: Combine 2 cups mashed peaches and 1/4 cup sugar. When ice cream is half frozen, stir in sweetened fruit and continue freezing.

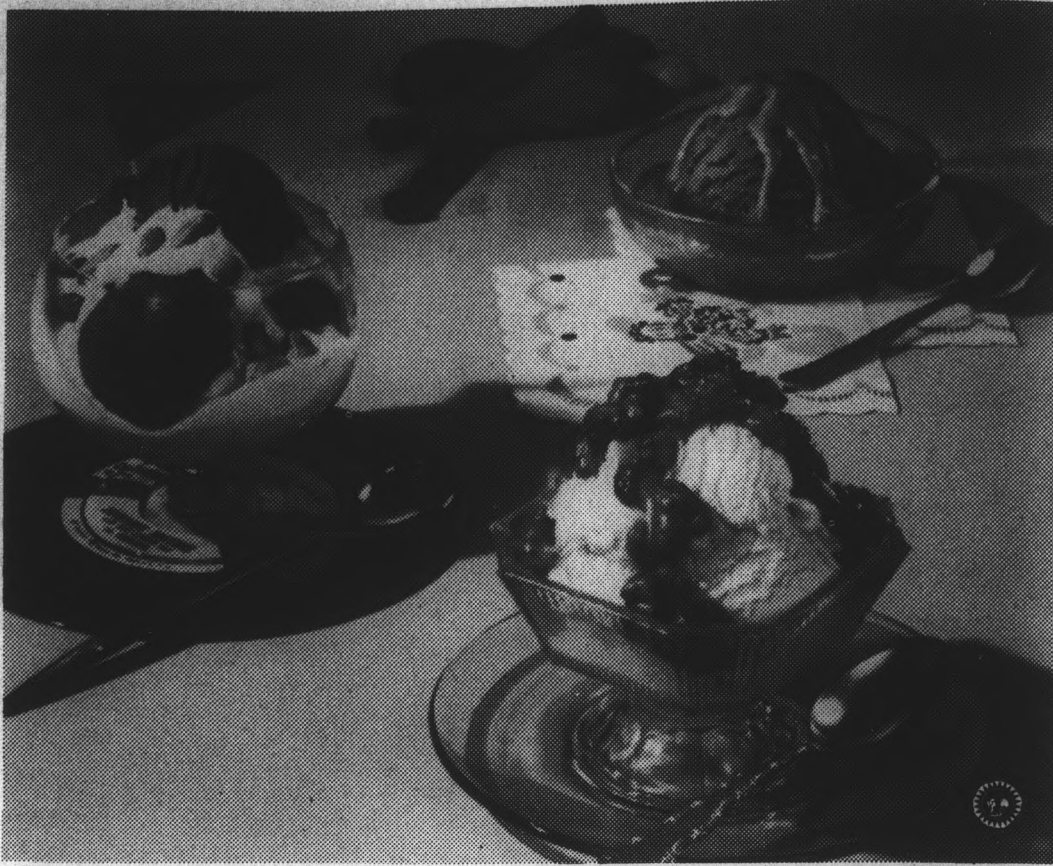
Maple Nut Ice Cream: Substitute 1 teaspoon imitation maple flavoring for vanilla. Stir 1 cup finely chopped nuts into chilled mixture just before freezing.

NOTES ON FREEZING

1. Fill ice cream freezer can not more than 3/4 full with ice cream mix.

2. Pack with 1 cup rock salt to each 8 cups crushed ice in alternate layers until level with top of can.

3. When ice cream has formed, electrical freezer will labor or hand model will be difficult to turn (approximately 20-30 minutes). Remove top and carefully draw out freezer whip. Press ice cream into can. Cover. Repack with salt and ice in 1 to 4 mixture about 1 hour.



Invent new sundaes with a trio of lush homemade sauces and a selection of favorite ice cream flavors. Sauces shown, clockwise from left: Marshmallow, Peanut Butter and Praline.

For Any Day of the Week

Sumptuous Sundae Sauces

COOLERS—Easy to Make

Rainbow Milk Drinks: In pitcher or bowl, soften 1 pint lime, orange, lemon or raspberry sherbet. Gradually and thoroughly blend in 1 quart milk. Stir in 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Serve in chilled glasses. Yield: 6 cups.

Lemon Buttermilk Cooler: In blender or with electric mixer, blend 4 scoops lemon sherbet, 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 pint cold buttermilk. Serve icy cold. Yield: about 3 cups.

Orange-Coffee Punch: In

Americans invented the sundae. And Yankee ingenuity is still at work devising luscious ways to top ice cream. Three tempting examples are Praline Sauce—rich as the famed Southern candy, fluffy Marshmallow

a large bowl blend together 3 1/2 cups cold milk; 1/2 cup triple-strength coffee, chilled; 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon orange extract. Pour in a chilled punch bowl. Top with small scoops of orange sherbet. Serve immediately. Yield: 4 1/2 cups.

Sauce, and that old smoothie, peanut butter in a saucy new guise.

Stir one up next time you serve ice cream.

Praline Sauce: In a 1-quart saucepan melt 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter; add 3/4 cup broken pecans and sauté until lightly toasted. Add 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar and 2 tablespoons light corn syrup; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and sugar is melted. Gradually add 1/2 cup evaporated milk. Remove from heat; blend in 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Yield: 1 1/4 cups.

Marshmallow Sauce: In 1 1/2-quart saucepan combine 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup water and 1/4 cup light corn syrup. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat; add 1 cup miniature marshmallows and stir until melted. In small mixing bowl beat 2 egg whites until soft peaks form. Continue to beat

while gradually adding hot syrup. Cover and chill. If sauce separates, mix until smooth. Yield: 2 1/2 cups. For Marshmallow Mint Sauce: After adding syrup to egg whites, blend in 1/8 teaspoon peppermint extract and a few drops of green food coloring to tint pale green.

Peanut Butter Ice Cream Sauce: In 1-quart saucepan combine 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water and 3/4 cup light corn syrup; bring to boil and cook over low heat until 220° F. on candy thermometer. Remove from heat; cool without stirring to 100° F. on candy thermometer. Place 1/4 cup peanut butter in small mixing bowl; gradually add syrup while beating at medium speed. If sauce is refrigerated, warm to room temperature before serving. Yield: 1 1/2 cups.

• A good traveler, easy to serve, satisfying, nutritious—that's cheese. Wrapped for protection from moisture, it takes nicely to ice refrigeration. Useable to the last bite, too.



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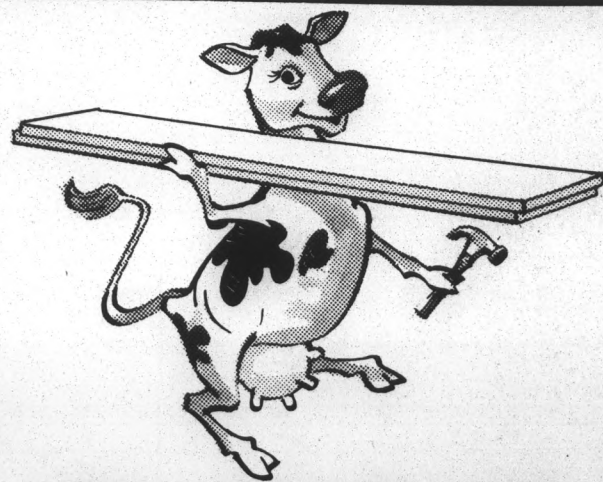
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Active Year for Pretty Californian As 15th American Dairy Princess



Frances Bispo, Merced, California, will have a busy June Dairy Month as the 15th American Dairy Princess.

When candidates from 30 states gathered for the selection of the 1969-70 American Dairy Princess in Chicago last year, their first meeting was an informal group picture-taking session. One returned from it to report positively to her mother, serving as her contest chaperone, "It's got to be the girl from California."

She was right. The red roses and sparkling crown went, three days later, to Frances Mary Bispo, 20, a dark-eyed brunette from Merced, California. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bispo, she lives with her parents and two younger brothers on a 36-acre dairy farm with a herd of 45 Holsteins.

Her coronation started the 5'6" Merced Junior College sophomore on a round of activities as official representative of American Dairy Association's dairy farmer members, speaking up for milk.

Frances will spend the \$2,000 cash scholarship, which goes with her title, on furthering her education. She feels her experience as Amer-

ican Dairy Princess will be valuable to her in whatever career she pursues.

She'll cap her year as American Dairy Princess with a flurry of June Dairy Month appearances. And though she'll end her reign with some regrets that it's over, she will have more time to devote to her favorite pastimes — riding, baseball, basketball and sewing — after she crowns her successor the last of June.

Dairy Princess'

Favorite Recipe

The 1969-70 American Dairy Princess, Frances Bispo, calls this lemon-accented dessert her favorite dairy recipe. The combination of cottage cheese and cream cheese makes it a lighter-than-usual cheesecake.

FRANCES BISPO'S CHEESECAKE

CRUST:

1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
6 tablespoons (¼ stick) butter, melted

FILLING:

5 eggs
1 cup sugar
1½ cups cottage cheese
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
3 tablespoons lemon juice

A woman, Nancy Johnson, invented the hand-cranked ice cream freezer in 1846, but, alas, she forgot to have it patented. So the glory went to a man, one Mr. Young, who didn't come along with his gadget 'til 1848.

TOPPING:

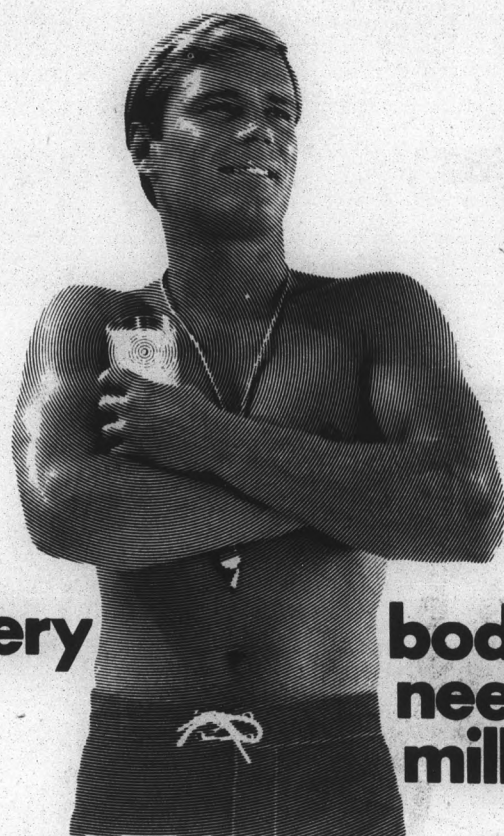
1 cup dairy sour cream
½ cup toasted slivered almonds (optional)

To prepare crust: In a bowl combine crumbs, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg until well blended; stir in butter. Press mixture onto bottom and about three-fourths up sides of 9-inch cheesecake pan. Chill while preparing filling. To prepare filling: In a mixing bowl beat eggs until thick and foamy; gradually add sugar and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add cottage and cream cheeses; beat until smooth. Add lemon peel and juice. Pour into crust. Bake in preheated 350° oven 50 minutes or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Turn oven off. Spread top with sour cream; sprinkle with almonds, if desired. Leave cake in oven to cool to room temperature. Chill. Cheesecake may be served with fruit sauce, if desired.



When Dairy Princess Frances Bispo serves her special cheesecake she likes to top it with fruit sauce or fresh peaches.

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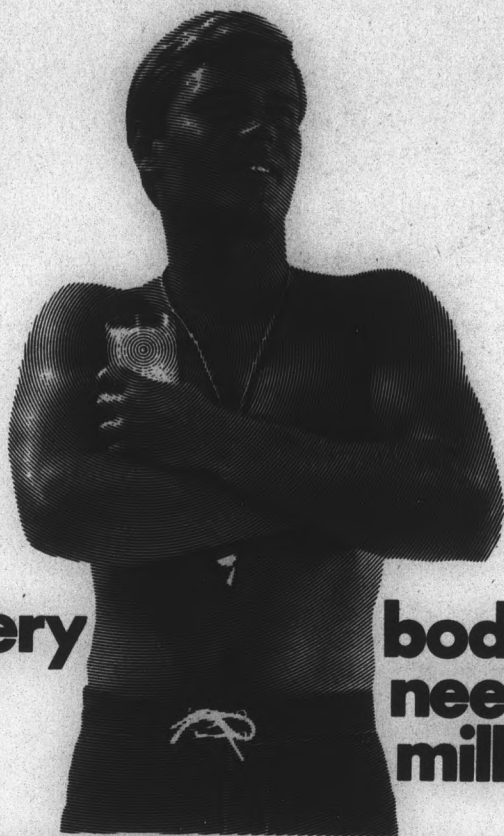
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Grand way to treat chicken for enjoyable summer eating puts the rotisserie basket to work over the grill; adds flavor via an orange sauce. Team the chicken with corn-on-the-cob, spread with onion-parsley butter. Add salad, rolls, butter and milk to complete the meal.

Specialties for the Grill —

For Family Enjoyment Outdoors

Butter sauce-ry is the secret ingredient of this pair of menus, which the outdoor chef will welcome for the chance to try his hand at something different.

ORANGE BARBECUED CHICKEN

½ cup (1 stick) butter
1 small seedless orange, ground (about ½ cup)
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup dark corn syrup
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon ground ginger
2 broiler-fryer chickens (2½-3 lbs. each), cut up
Salt and pepper

In small saucepan melt butter; add orange, orange juice, corn syrup, vinegar and ginger. Simmer 10 minutes. Meanwhile, season chicken with salt and pepper; place in rotisserie basket. Allow to rotate over slow coals, basting every 10-15 minutes with sauce. Cook for about 1 hour or until chicken is tender. Pass sauce. 6-8 servings.

CORN-ON-THE-COB WITH ONION-PARSLEY BUTTER

6 ears corn, husked
¼ cup (½ stick) butter
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
¼ teaspoon dry mustard

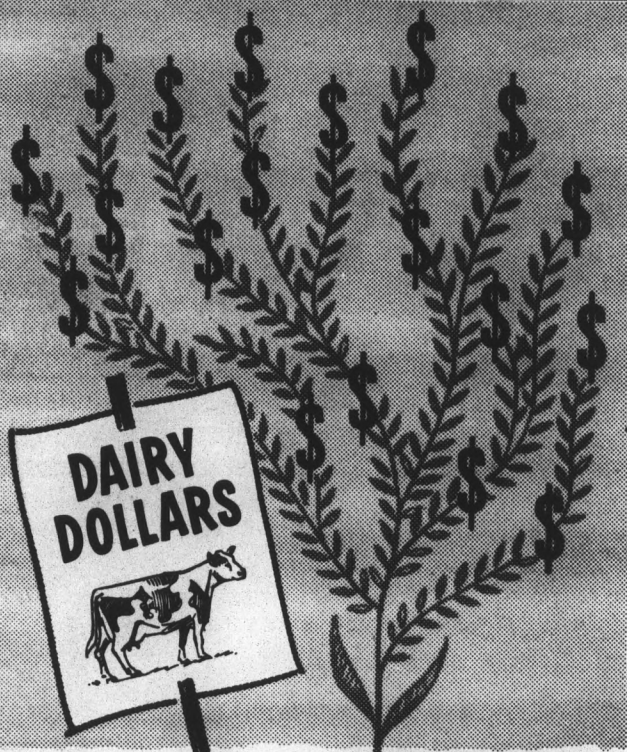
Soak corn in cold water for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, in a small mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add parsley, onion and Worcestershire sauce. Blend in salt, pepper and mustard. Yield: ½ cup butter spread. Place each ear of corn on double thick square of aluminum foil; spread each ear with approximately 1 tablespoon butter spread. Fold foil down onto corn in tight double fold; fold ends over and over up close to corn. Cook on grill about 30 minutes; turn often.

GRILLED LIVER

Place liver on broiler pan brushed with butter or on grill. Brush or drizzle liver with melted butter. Place under preheated broiler or over hot coals. Watch carefully as liver cooks very quickly (3-4 minutes per side). Serve with choice of Butter Bacon Sauce or Tomato Bacon Sauce, spooned over the grilled meat.

BUTTER BACON SAUCE: In skillet fry 4 slices bacon until crisp; remove bacon and chop. In skillet with bacon fat, melt ¼ cup (½ stick) butter. Stir in 1 tablespoon chopped chives or green onions; simmer. Return chopped bacon to pan. Serve warm over liver. Makes: ½ cup.

TOMATO BACON SAUCE: In skillet fry 4 slices bacon until crisp; remove bacon and chop. Return to skillet with 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce and heat. Serve warm spooned over liver, hamburgers, hot dogs or chicken. Makes: about 1 cup.



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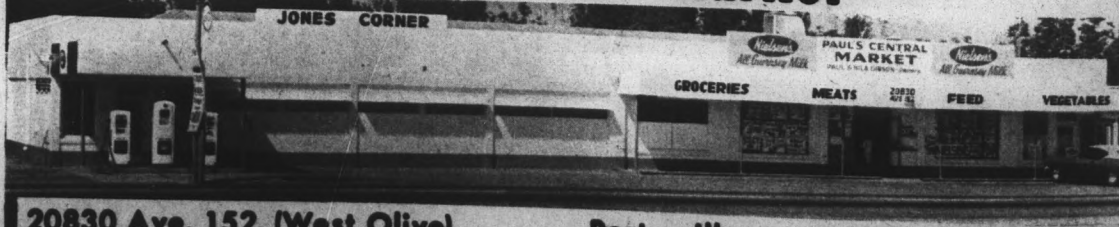
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Patio Foods to Make Outdoor Entertaining Easy

New Ways with Burgers

Liven up your burger repertoire with this pair of tasty ground meat ideas.

Hamburger-Bobs are skewered with vegetables, enveloped in foil and grilled in buttery barbecue sauce. They make a dinner that requires little watching. And the foil acts as a serving container, as well.

Burgers Italiano are "spoon-burgers" with saucy pizza seasonings, likely to be particular favorites with the ever-hungry younger set.

BURGERS ITALIANO

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 6 hamburger buns, toasted
- Grated Parmesan cheese

Melt butter in a large skillet. Add ground beef, mushrooms, green pepper, onion, garlic powder, salt, pepper, basil and oregano. Cook over medium heat, breaking meat in-

to small pieces with a fork, until meat is well browned. Remove from heat. Sprinkle flour evenly over mixture and stir to blend in smoothly. Stir in milk. Return to low heat and cook until thickened, stirring occasionally. Stir in tomato sauce. Heat thoroughly. Spoon serving size portions over toasted buns and top with a little Parmesan cheese. Makes 6 servings.

HAMBURGER-BOBS IN BARBECUE SAUCE

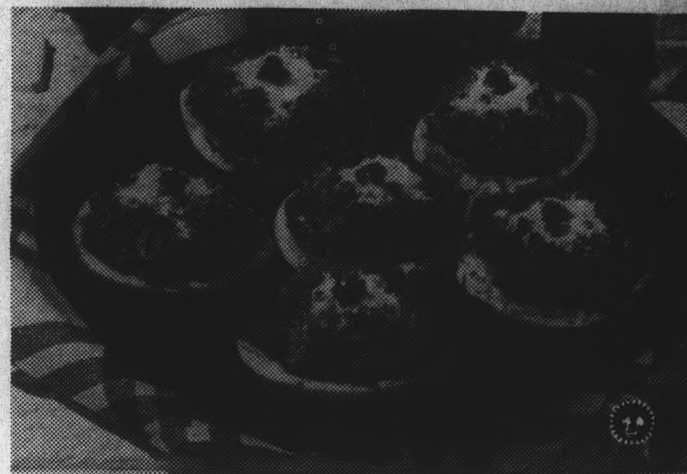
- Barbecue Sauce:
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard

Hamburger-Bobs:

- 1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 medium potatoes, pared and sliced 3/4-inch thick
- 4 medium carrots, pared and cut into thirds

To prepare sauce: In a small skillet melt butter; sauté onion until tender. Add chili sauce, lemon juice, sugar, Worcestershire sauce, salt and mustard. Simmer 15 minutes; set aside. To pre-

pare Hamburger-Bobs: In a bowl combine beef, salt and pepper; mix lightly, shape into 18 meat balls. On each of 6 skewers alternate 3 meat balls, 2 slices potato and 2 pieces carrot. Place each skewer on double thick 12-inch square of aluminum foil; top with 2 tablespoons sauce. Double fold over top; twist ends. Place on grill over medium coals folded side up (do not turn) for 40-50 minutes or until desired degree of doneness. To serve: Open package; remove skewer and use foil as serving container. Makes 6 servings.



Basil, oregano and tomato lend lively flavor to Burgers Italiano. They're topped with a bit of Parmesan cheese at serving time. Salad, chips and milk make them a meal.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

- 1 quart fresh strawberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 cups regular all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 1/4 cup dairy sour cream
- Water
- Butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons butter, softened

Wash, hull and slice strawberries; add 1/2 cup sugar and set aside in refrigerator. Into a bowl sift together flour, 1/4 cup sugar, salt, baking powder and baking soda. Add sour cream all at once; stir until mixture clings together. On lightly floured board knead about 12 times. Turn into 9-inch round cake pan and pat to fit pan; brush top with water. Bake 30-35 minutes in preheated 375° oven; remove from oven and brush top with melted butter. Split into two layers; spread cut

surfaces with softened butter. Place bottom layer of cake on serving plate; spread with 1/2 of the strawberries. Cover with top layer of cake and remaining strawberries. To serve, cut into wedges and top with Whipped Sour Cream Topping. Makes 8-10 servings.

WHIPPED SOUR CREAM TOPPING

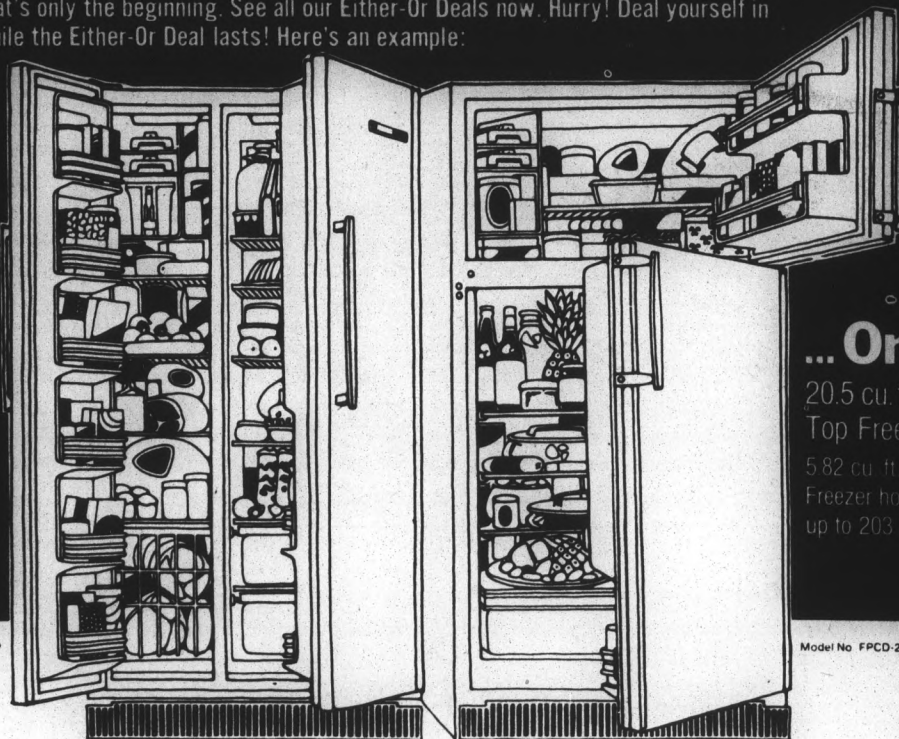
- 3/4 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons confectioners sugar

In chilled bowl whip sour cream until double in bulk; add vanilla and sugar and continue beating until well blended.

Note: Sour cream will thin out during the early part of the whipping, but with continued whipping (5 minutes) it will thicken and double in volume. However, it will never become as thick as whipped cream.

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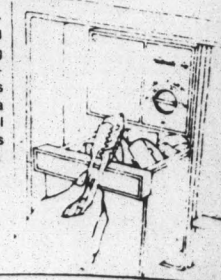
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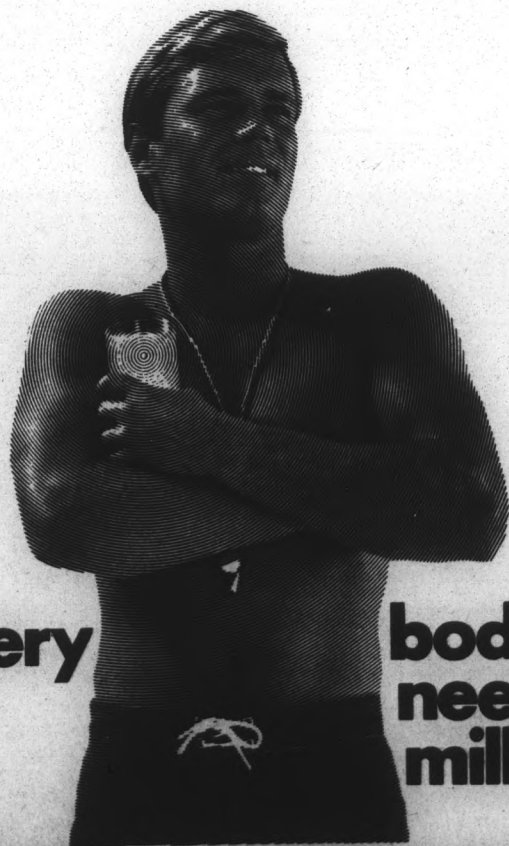
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Super Summer Salads

With Dairy Dressings



Hollowed-out pineapple shells are festive servers for Pineapple Crab Meat Salad, an elegant seafood, fruit and nut combination with flavored sour cream dressing.

Stuffed Tomatoes

Turn six medium tomatoes stem end down; cut each in six sections, cutting only $\frac{3}{4}$ way down. Gently spread sections apart; chill. Combine 2 cups cottage cheese, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped pimiento-

stuffed olives, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shredded carrot, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped pecans and 2 tablespoons chopped onion, toss lightly. Place tomatoes on salad greens, fill with cottage cheese mixture and serve immediately.

Especially for Fruit Salads

CREAMY CITRUS DRESSING: In a bowl blend together two tablespoons each orange juice, lemon juice and honey with $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons grated orange rind, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dry mustard, and $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon paprika. Fold in 1 cup dairy sour cream OR plain yogurt. Cover and chill. Yield: $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups.

HONEY ORANGE CREAM DRESSING: Blend together two tablespoons each honey and orange juice. Fold in 1 cup dairy sour cream OR plain yogurt. Cover and chill. Yield: $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups.

If individual-serving salads are your yen, pick Pineapple Crab Meat Salad — fruit, crab meat and almonds served prettily in scooped out pineapple shells. Perfect to start a luau or impress a ladies' luncheon.

Molded salad fans will find Avocado Mold intriguing. Orange, pecans, fresh-tasting cottage cheese and piquant yogurt are among the flavorful ingredients.

A thick, tart, cooked dressing puts Sour Cream Cole Slaw in the out-of-the-ordinary category. This cooked dressing should be chilled before sour cream is folded in; then you toss and serve it with the crisp slaw.

PINEAPPLE CRAB MEAT SALAD

1 ripe fresh pineapple
2 packages (6-oz. each)
frozen crab meat, thawed
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin
orange segments, drained
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup toasted sliced almonds

DRESSING:

1 teaspoon celery seed
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon pineapple juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dairy sour cream

Cut whole pineapple in 6 sections, leaf end to bottom keeping the leaves intact and cutting through them. Cut along shell to loosen edible part of fruit, being careful not to puncture shell. Set aside shell. Remove core and dice pineapple. In a bowl combine pineapple pieces, crab meat and oranges. Set aside 2 tablespoons of almonds; add remainder to pineapple mixture. To make dressing: In a bowl combine celery seed, salt and pine-

apple juice; fold in sour cream. Toss dressing with fruit-crab mixture; fill shells, garnish with reserved almonds and serve immediately. Yield: 6 servings.

AVOCADO MOLD

1 package (3 oz.) lime flavor gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 avocado, halved and peeled
1 tablespoon lemon juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
1 cup plain yogurt
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cottage cheese
1 large orange, sectioned and diced (about $\frac{3}{4}$ cup)
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup chopped pecans

In a bowl pour boiling water over gelatin; stir until dissolved. Chill until partially set. Meanwhile, in a shallow dish mash avocado with lemon juice and salt. Fold avocado, yogurt, cottage cheese, orange and pecans into gelatin. Turn into 4-cup salad mold. Chill until firm. Makes 6 servings.

VARIATION:

For an Avocado-Pineapple Mold substitute pineapple yogurt for plain yogurt.

SOUR CREAM COLE SLAW

1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon celery seed
Dash of pepper
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cider vinegar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
4 tablespoons ($\frac{1}{2}$ stick) butter
1 cup dairy sour cream
8 cups shredded cabbage
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated carrot

In a 1-quart saucepan combine flour, sugar, salt, celery seed and pepper; gradually stir in vinegar; then add water, onion and mustard. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook two additional minutes. Blend small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks; return all to pan. Cook 1 minute. (Do not boil.) Remove from heat; add butter and stir until melted. Cover and chill. Fold in sour cream. Combine cabbage and carrot; pour on sour cream dressing and toss lightly to blend. Makes 6-8 servings.

Royal Way with Melon a la Mode

To crown dinner with a regal touch that's refreshing as well, remember this easy idea — a pleasure to look at and to eat.

Bring cantaloupe and ice cream to the table in the shape of fanciful little crowns. Halve the melons scallop-style. Fill with strawberry ice cream. "Jewel" with melon balls — fresh berries, too, if you like. Voila! Dessert fit for a king.

CANTALOUPE A LA MODE

2 medium cantaloupes
1 pint strawberry ice cream
Strawberries, optional

Halve cantaloupes in "scallop" fashion; remove seeds. Scoop out several melon balls. Fill each half with a large scoop of ice cream; garnish with melon balls and strawberries, if desired. Yield: 4 servings.

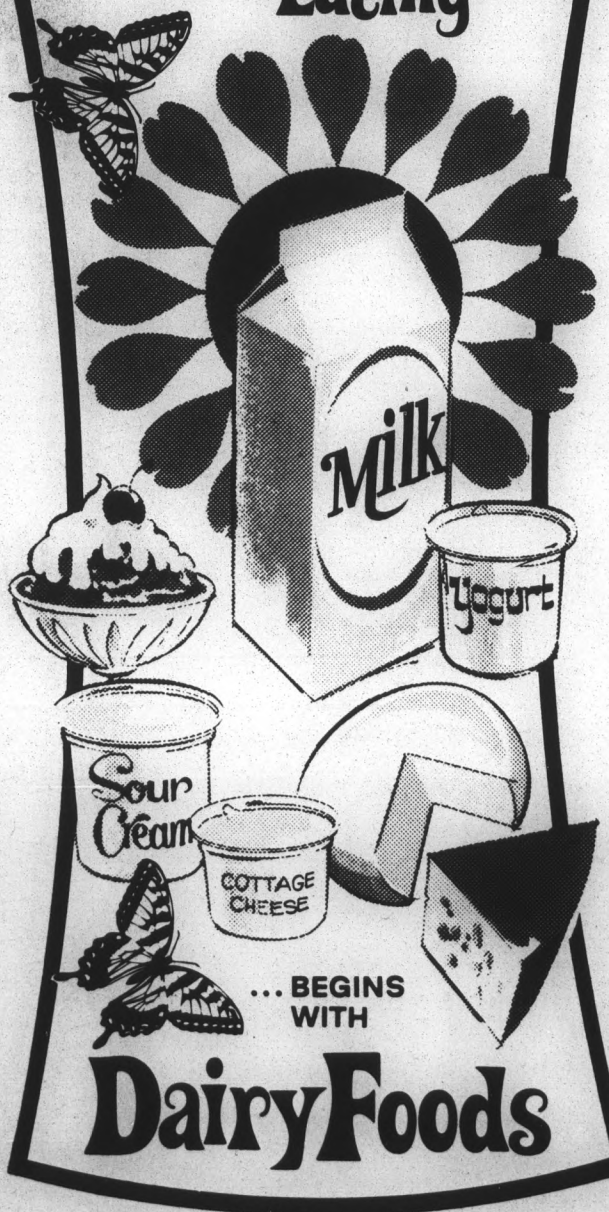
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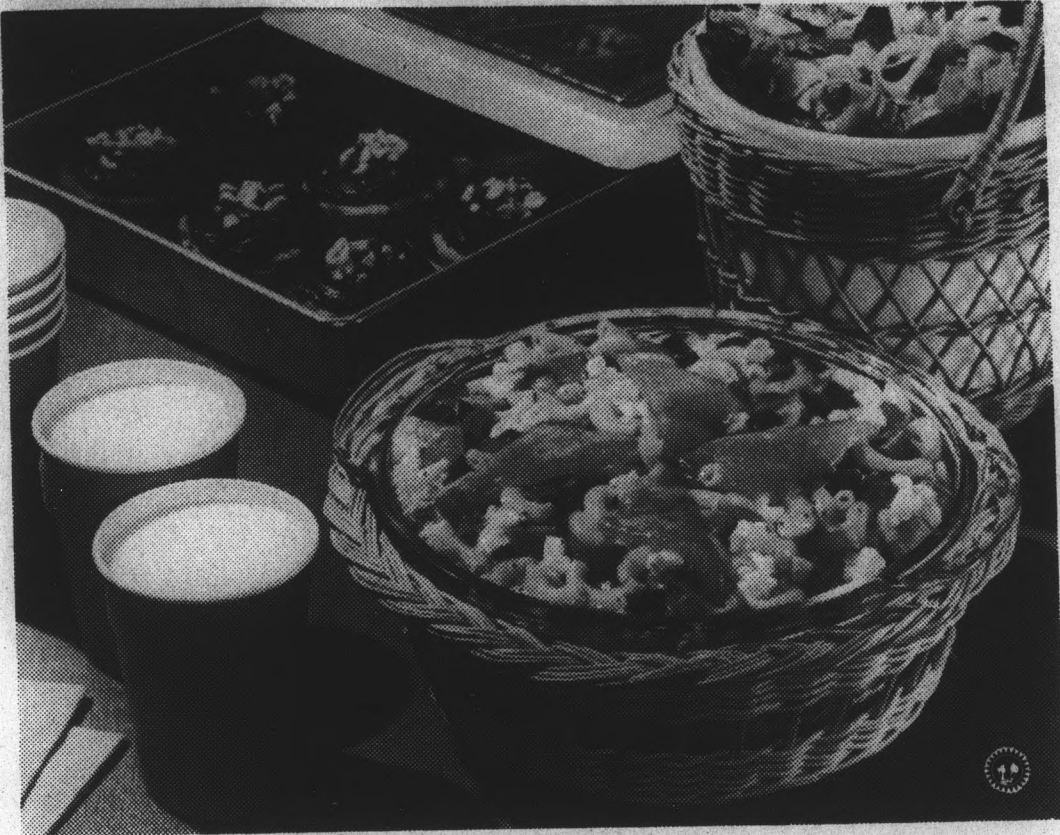
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Good Foods-on-Go Come from Dairyland



Good luck indeed for a potluck supper gathering is Ham and Cheese Casserole. Onion and celery seed add flavor; green pepper and pimiento add color to the meat-macaroni-cheese dish.

Perfect for Potlucks

Good Go-Along Main Dish

This summer, it's picnics and family reunions. Other times, it's likely to be a church supper or a PTA meeting. One thing's for sure — the potluck supper is never out of season.

Ham and Cheese Casserole is a good recipe to keep in mind for such occasions. It features Cheddar and cottage cheese with chunks of ham and tender macaroni. Mix and refrigerate at home, keep it cold for the brief trip to the dinner site and bake it there, if convenient — it takes just half an hour in the oven, and serves 8-10.

Hearty and flavorful, it's likely to get you more potluck invitations than ever!

HAM AND CHEESE SUPPER CASSEROLE

- 1 package (7 oz.) elbow macaroni
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/3 cup chopped onion

- 3 tablespoons regular all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons celery seed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 cups diced cooked ham (about 8 oz.)
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento
- Cheddar cheese slices

Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain. In a second pan, melt butter; sauté green pepper, celery and onion 2-3 minutes. Blend in flour, celery seed, salt and pepper. Remove from heat; gradually stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. In a large bowl combine macaroni, Cheddar cheese, ham, cottage cheese, eggs, pimiento and white sauce;

blend well. Turn into a buttered 2-quart casserole and bake in a preheated 350° oven 30 minutes. Remove from oven; garnish top with cheese slices. Allow to stand a few minutes before serving.

'Captain's Dinner' Makes Fine Fare For All Landlubbers, Too

With boating growing in leisure-time popularity, many's the first mate who finds herself afloat with a hungry crew these warm-weather weekends. If your family has just joined the fleet, perhaps you find two-burner cooking a voyage into the unknown.

Take some tips from this "Captain's Dinner" menu for smooth sailing.

Remember that cooking and eating space are limited. Keep food simple and hearty — like Beef and Beans, a trio of beans with sweet-sour sauce and meat balls which owe their delectable lightness to evaporated milk, used as an ingredient.

To accompany the main dish, use ready-to-serve items that demand no galley slavery: Rolls and butter, refreshing milk, and fruit and cheese, a favorite dessert you can vary. Try Swiss and Cheddar with fresh peaches; Munster and Brick cheese with plums; Cheddar, Swiss or Munster with grapes.

Salad greens can be readied ahead, tossed at the last minute, too. Sour cream with seasonings stirred in dresses them in style — and so easily you'll want to use the idea often.

Now, relax and enjoy the trip — good planning and good food make for a happy crew!

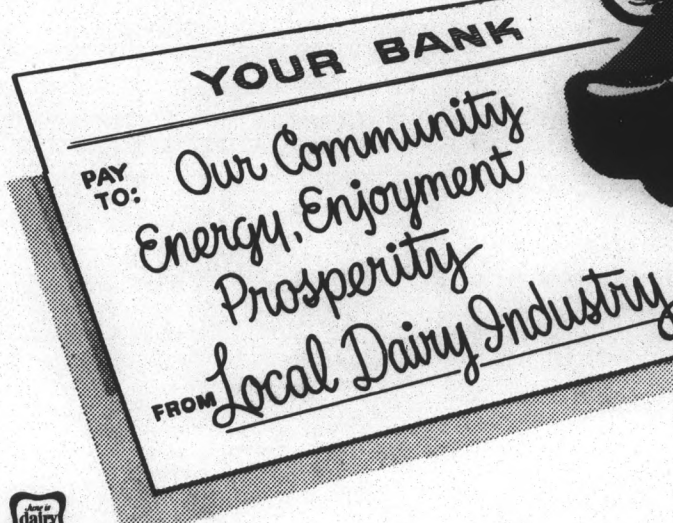
BEEF AND BEANS

- Meat Balls**
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 3/4 cup evaporated milk
- Beans**
- 5 slices bacon, cut up
- 2 cups sliced onion
- 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup vinegar

- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) kidney beans, drained
- 1 can (1 lb. 1 oz.) green lima beans, drained
- 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) baked beans

In a bowl lightly mix beef, crumbs, onion, salt, pepper and evaporated milk. Shape into 12 balls 2 inches in diameter; set aside. In large covered skillet, fry bacon until crisp; remove from drippings. Add meat balls and brown slowly on all sides; remove meat balls. Add onion and sauté until tender. Drain off drippings. To onion add sugar, vinegar, mustard and garlic powder; simmer 5 minutes. Add beans and bacon; cover and simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Place meat balls on top of beans; cover and simmer an additional 15 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.

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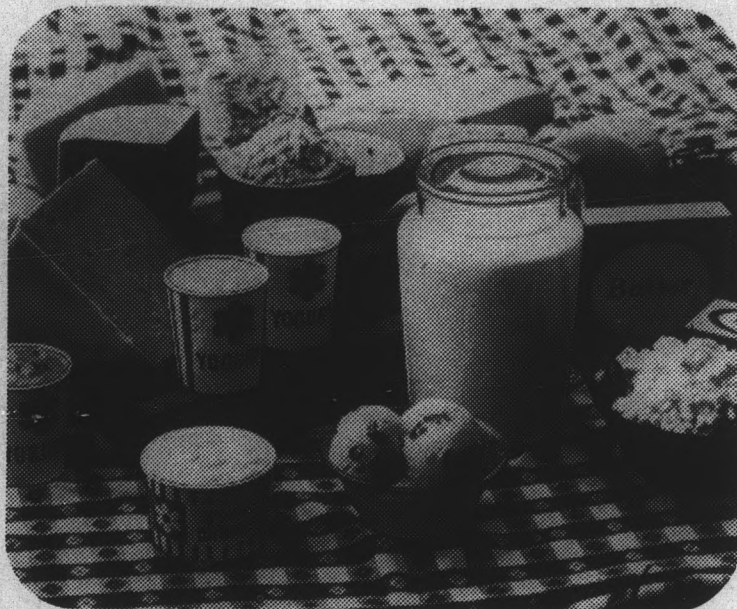
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